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#### Raising Cotton in India.

perceive, is reviving the story that recent experiments bow, and went away reconciled to be shot. This nein the way of raising cotton in India, show that cesity of a light levels all ranks: it is allowable to England will not depend much longer on this country stop any person for fire, "fuego," "candela." The for the supply of that staple. His account of the cigar forms the bond of union, an isthmus of commumatter is, that former experiments failed because nication between most heterogeneous oppositions. It they were made in a climate unlitted to the growth of is the habeas corpus of Spanish liberties. The soldier the plant, but that the East India Company had re- takes the fire from the canon's lip; the dark face of cently discovered a region in Central India, to the the humble laborer is whitened by the reflection of the eastward of Bombay, where the climate and soil are cigar of the grandee and lounger. vastly more propitious. He anticipates that the new India, which will obviate all difficulty.

after experiment, at the enormous cost of half a Jury, in a way that neither will forget very soon. possessions. This gentleman was one of the planters | motto, "Lead us not into temptation." who went out to India, at the instance of the East India Company to make trial of the lands, and his | SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS .- In speaking of the ar- Chamberlin Mrs J J ful cotton-growing region. He thinks that the two | ing herself with two yards of tape ! great and insuperable difficulties, in the way of cultipeculiarly fatal to cotton. During the continuance of ced in their hands."-Gen. Harrison's speech at Day. Carroll Mrs Martha the rainy season, the cotton plants grow with unwont- ton. ed luxuriance and rapidity, to be as suddenly checked pours upon them during the following season. When | Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by J. & D. CARLISLE & CO the dry weather sets in, the sun ripens the bolls prematurely, when apparently not more than half grown while the leaves of the plant are crisped and burnt to a brown color by the intensity of the solar heat. In lower Bengal, the rainy season commences late in May, and continues till October. In central India the rainy season begins about the middle of July, and lasts till from the 1st to the 15th September. In lower Bengal, as much as seventy-six inches of rain usually falls in twelve months. In central India, no crops can be anticipated with much less than thirteen inche of rain. Eleven inches never fails to result in a fam

In addition to the unconquerable difficulties of the climate, the cotton plant is exposed to the fatal attack of destructive insects. There is one, which lays an egg in the flower of the plant. Before the boll matures, the worn forms within it, which feeds upon the green and tender fibres of the cotton, eating out al the cotton within the boll before it matures; leaving only a lock or two in some bolls or pods, while, it others, not a fibre is left. In some parts of India is also subject to the attacks of white ants, which cu down the plants while young, or attack the young pod and cut them off.

ine, which is dreadful in its effects upon the natives

All that the Americans could do, with their bes exertion, only enables them to raise, on the average about ten pounds of clean cotton to the acre from the best American cotton-seed, and only seventy pounds of clean cotton to the acre from native India cotto

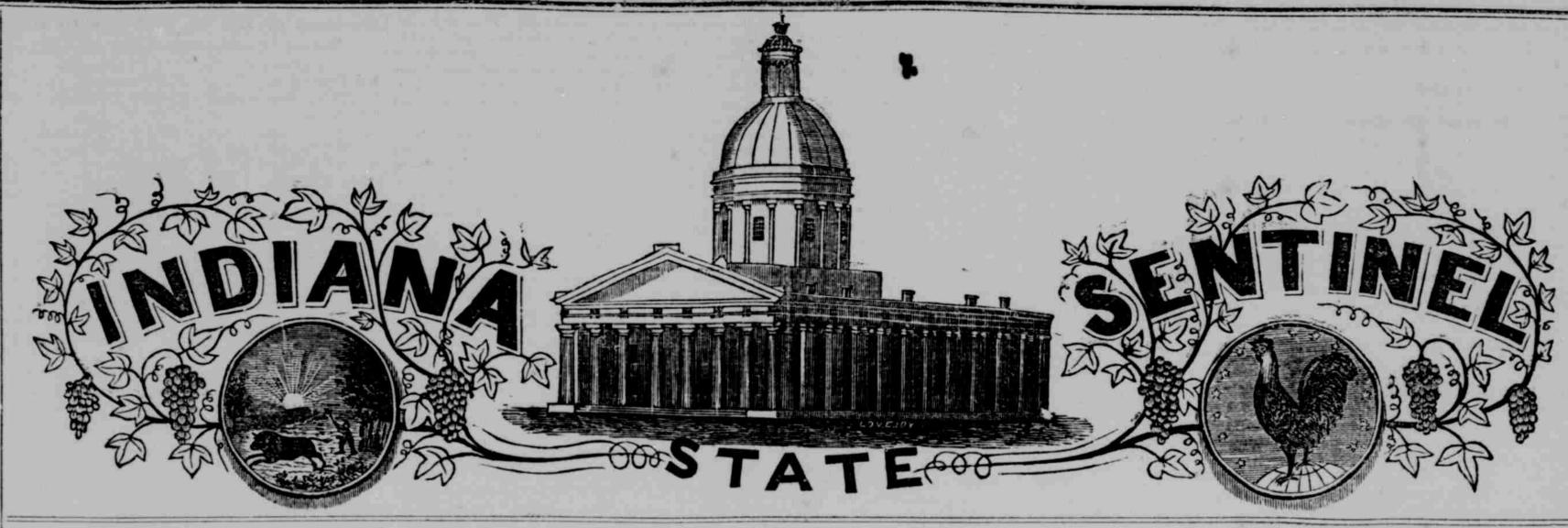
The inference from all which, made by the Wash ington Constitution, is, that it is a geographical and practical fact, that between the southern line of Virginia and the Rio del Norte, the southern boundary Flour, city mills, bl \$3.10a3.20 Oil, linseed, gall 0.63a0 65 Harding A L of Texas, is comprised the best, if not the only profitable, cotton growing lands in the world. The charac- Grain, wheat, bush 0.55a0.00 Seeds, flax, bush 0.87a0.00 Holmes Wm ter of the American staple is so superior, that it defies all competition, and lears none. This fact, considered | Hry, loose, ton, 12.00a15.00 Whisky gall in relation to its political and economical influences, is perhaps most fortunate. Thus viewed, it in truth becomes a great element of power, whose influence is to bind the nations in a chain of peace, when all other Meeting of Directors held this day, it was Ordered. That for Jones James circumstances might fail to preserve it. The immense the payment of Losses by Fire, Estimated Interest thereon to Jan- Jenkins A W value of the exports of this article from the United uary 1, 1846, and other Liabilities sustained and incurred by the States has long since been seen and felt. It has already doubled the value of the aggregate of all other sessment on the Premium Notes given to the Company be paid by Jenkinson Thomas exports. With the acquisition of Texas, and the the members thereof to the Treasurer, on or before the fifth day of James Elijah reduction of the high protective Tariff, which has imposed such burdens upon its free exportation, we On all notes dated on or before September 19, 1814, and not dismay expect to see its production so increased as to churged at this date, being from No. 1842 to No. 2914, both inclusupply the markets of the world in all time to come. On all Notes dated after September 19, 1841, and on or before Kinder T B That the Tariff will be so reduced, we cannot and do October 18, 1844, being from No. 2915 to No. 2923, both inclusive. Kill Jos W

# not permit ourselves to doubt .- N. Y. Post.

Tobacco in Spain. no such thing as a really good home-made cigar is to sive, fire and one quarter per cent. be had for love or money in the Peninsula. There April 9, 1815, being from No. 3015 to No. 3100, both inclusive, There is no royal road to the science of cigar making; three and one half per cent. the article is badly made, of bad materials, and to add 1845, being from No. 3101 to No 3123, both inclusive, two and one insult to injury, charged at a most exorbitant price. half per cent. In order to benefit the Havannah, tobacco is not al- On all Noves expired or discharged on or after September 20, lowed to be grown in Spain, which it would do to per-lowed to be grown in Spain, which it would do to per-lowed to be grown in Spain, which it would do to per-lowed to be grown in Spain, which it would do to per-one quarter per cent. fection in the neighborhood of Malaga; the experiment was made, and having turned out quite Success- or before November 23, 1844, and not given up, one and three idly adventing cause. ful, the cultivation was immediately prohibited. The quarters per cent badness and dearness of royal tobacco favors the well on or before November 25, 1844, and not given up, six and three meaning smuggler; this great corrector of blundering quarters per cent. chancellors of exchequers provides a better and cheap- on or before December, 23, 1844, and not given up, seeen and one er thing from Gibraltar.

dinand VII, unlike his ancestor Louis XIV, "qui," says La Beaumelle, "haise sait le tabac singulièrement, quoiqu'un dr ses meilleurs revenus." was not cent only a great manufacturer, but consummer thereof. a very large thick eight made expressly for his gra- fore September 4, 1845, and not given up, thirteen per cent. cious use in the Havanna. He was too good a judge to smoke his own manufacture. Even of these he seidom smoked more than the half; the remainder duly authorized persons, to whom Members are expected to make was a grand perquisite-palace lights. The cigar maining unpaid on and after the 5th day of November, on which was one of his pledges of love and hatred; he would day they are payable; and at the expiration of thirty days from give them to his favorites; and often, when medita-ting a treacherous coup, he would dismiss the unconcrous victim with a royal cigar; and when the hapy Onlo will be required for assessments. individual got home to smoke it, he was saluted by In cases where members have alienated their Policies by sale of

On the Pardos and Alamedas urchins are always | 40 runing about with a slowly burning rope for the bene- matter to members, that Agents are especially requested to call fit of the pupile. At many of the sheds where water their attention to it, and to give the proper information in regard and lemonade are sold, one of these ropes, twirled local Agents, and addressed to the Secretary. In no case will a like a snake round a post, and ignited, is as ready for policy be discharged until the amount or amounts due on the Note fire as the match of a besieged artilleryman. In the ors. JAMES BLAKE. Treasurer. houses of the affluent a small silver chaffing-dish. Publishers of the following named papers are requested to pubprune batillum, with lighted charcoal, is usually on a lish the above notice to the amount of five dollars in their respectable. Mr. Henningson, chap. 10, relates that Zumathe Company, who is hereby authorized to pay the same, viz:
lacarregny, when about to execute some Christinos at
lacarregny, when about to execute some Christinos at
Wayne, Express, Terre Haute, Gazette, Vincennes, Free Press. Villa Franca, observed one (a schoolmaster) looking Laiayette, Journal, Evansville, Beacon, Lawrenceburgh, Free



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mouth, and handed it to him. The schoolmaster An English correspondent of the Boston Atlas, we lighted his own, returned the other with a respectful

cotton will make its appearance in Liverpool during | THE OLD BOY TEMPTING A CHILD .- A criminal Adams Benjamin the present season. It is true, that the expenses of case has lately been tried at Harrisburgh, which ex- Avery George getting the cotton from the interior to Bombay are cited the indignation of the court, bar and people, Bailey John estimated as very considerable, but then there is going against the prosecutor. A man by the name of Root Brown J F to be a line of railway constructed between Bombay had in his employ a young lad of about 10 years old. Bronson CV on the western, and Conga on the eastern coast of To test his honesty, he placed a 124 cent bit in his Bartlett Archer ndia, which will obviate all difficulty.

If we did not know that most of the writing which

pocket as a bait, which the boy stole. Root went before the Grand Jury and had the boy indicted! These
Belless Joseph
fore the Grand Jury and had the boy indicted! These appears in the newspapers on this subject is intended facts came out on the trial. Mr. Kunkle made a very Buckehen B R to influence the speculations of the cotton market, we successful defence, taking for his text a part of the Butler M should express our surprise at the frequent repetition | Lord's prayer, "Lead us not into temptation." He Baxter Jno W of this tale about the cotton of India. The truth is spoke of the Tempter, the Prosecuting Attorney, and Bower Mrs A Maria that the East India Company have tried experiment the Grand Jury, as did the Judge in his charge to the Britton John G.

million of dollars, and in every instance have most | The Jury instantly found a verdict of not guilty, Baker Christopher signally failed. A passenger in the Zenobia, lately regretting evidently that they had no power to pass Bixler Andrew arrived from Calcutta, communicated to the corres. on the guilt of the prosecuting witness. An old gen- Bek George F pondent of the Union in this city a series of facts, Itleman was present was so pleased with Mr. Kunwhich entirely explode the hopes of England with | kle's defence, that he ordered to be presented to him | Bryan Luke regard to the cotton-productiveness of her East India a gold headed cane, having engraved thereon as a Boyd Wm H

clear conviction is, after several years of investigation | rangements for reposing at night on board of canal | Cozart Maty in all parts of the country, and under the most favora- packets, a lady a few days since remarked, that it Curry Lucy ble auspices, that it is impossible to make it a success. | made her think of sleeping on a fence rail, and cover- | Cooper Jos

vating cotton in India, are attributable to the great | ("I am not a bank man. Once in my life I was, Clark Joseph extremes of dry and wet weather, either of which is and then they cheated me out of every dollar I pla- Chambers Joseph

## and cut off by the intense heat of the sun, which INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES Caylor Joseph

	Millers and	Merchants.		
BEEF-net	3 00 a 3 50	NAILS-cut		
BACON-pr 15		Eights	5 a	_
Hog round	54 a 64	Sixes	58 a	
Shoulders	5 a 5 A	Fours	63 -	
Sides clear	54 a 65	LEATHER-sole	e lb 20 a	22
Hams	o a r	Call Dr doz	22 a	28
COTTON YARA	-1b 15 a 16	OILS-per gal	1000	
CANDLES-per		Linseed	75 a I	00
Stearine	10 a 15	Lard	75 a	
Tallow mould	S a 9	PROVISIONS-		
COFFEE-per l	b	Beans white Potatoes	62 a	75
Rio			20 a	25
St. Domingo	Sa-	Onions	37 a	50
CASTINGS-		Cheese	6 a	
Plough moulds	44	Butter	10 a	
FLOUR AND	MEAL-	Lard	6 a	7
City mills pr bb	1 2 25 a 2 50	SALT-pr bush	45 a	
Country brands	2 00 a 2 25	SUGAR-prib	7 a	8
Corn meal pr bu	sh 15 a 20	SEEDS-pr bush		
FRUIT-ner bu	shel	Clover	3 00 a 4	00
Apples dried	88 a 1 00	Flax	75 a	80
Apples dried Do green	37 a 50	Timothy	1 00 a 1	
Peaches dried	1 00 a 1 12	SUNDRIES-		
GLASS-		Feathers	22 a	25
8 by 10			25 a	_
10 by 12	3 25 a 3 50	Ginseng	25 a	-
GRAIN-per b	ushel	Tallow	5 a	6
Wheat	40 a 45	Soap bar No 1	4 a	44
Corn	20 a 25		3 a	
Oats	10 a 12	TEAS-gunpowe	ler 62 a	
HAY-per ton		Imperial	62 a	
Timothy	4 50 a 5 00	Young hyson	30 a	
Clover	4 00 a 4 50	TOBACCO-leaf	I a	
IRON-per lb	4½ a 6	WHISKY-pr ga	1 25 a	
MOLASSES-p	rgal 45 a 50	N .		
MOLASSES-p	rgal 45 a 50	rices Curren	_	-

Cincinnati Prices Current. Corrected from the Chronicle of October 7. Canal & wagons, 3 05:3.12 Still Kanawha, bush 0.22a0.25 Hawkins ino V Timothy, 4.00a4.25 Hant Jno, 0.2540.37 4.50a5 00 Hanums Juo W Clover, 25a0.28

NOTICE. OFFICE INDIANA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, ) Indianapolis, Sept. 4, 1845. November, next ensuing the date hercof, to wit : ON NOTES IN FORCE.

sive, thirteen per cent. twelve and three quarters per cent. On all Notes dated after October 18, 1844, and on or before November 25, 1845, being from No. 2924 to No. 2959, both inclusive, twelve and one quarter per cent On all Notes dated after November 25, 1844, and on or before Kilbum James In Spain, the Bourbon dynasty (as else where) is December 93, 1844, being from No. 2960 to No. 2994, both factsthe hereditary tobaconist-general; the privilege is out all Notes dated one helf per cent. generally farmed out to some contractor : accordingly, December 31, 1844, being from No. 2995 to No. 3014, both inclu-

On all Notes dated after April 9, 1845, and on or before May 4. AMERICAN RAIL ROAD JOURNAL.

ON EXPIRED AND DISCHARGED NOTES, On Notes expired or discharged after October 18, 1844, and on well with what is passing abroad as at bome, in relation to this rap-On Notes expired or discharged after November 23, 1844, and On Notes expired or discharged after November 25, 1844, and On Notes expired or discharged after December 23, 1844, and on The rich alone can afford to smoke Good ones. Fer- or before December 31, 1814, and not given up, eight and three On Notes expired or discharged after December 31, 1844, and on

or before April 9, 1515, and not given up, ten and one half per On Notes expired or discharged after April 9, 1815, and on or before May 4, 1845, and not given up, eleven and one half per cent. Ordered, That the Treasurer charge Interest on Assessments not paid on or before November 5, 1815. Receipts for Assessments will be forwarded to Agents or other

prompt payment. Interest will be charged on all assessments rethis date, delinquents will be fiable to suit for the whole amount of Treasury Notes, and of the specie paying banks in Kentucky and an Alguard with an order to quit Madrid in twenty- the assured property or otherwise, they are hereby notified that it

is their duty to surrender the same for discharge, and to pay the amount due up to the time of such surrender, agreeable to the rerements of the afteenth section of the charter, which must be inforced by the officers of the Company. This is so important a thereto. Policies for discharge should be forwarded through the

about, like Raleigh, for a light for his last dying puff Press, South Bend, Telegraph, Logansport, Democrat, Goshen.

The bublishers of the above papers will please forward their papers containing the advertisement to the Treasurer.

OR Carriages a ware Store.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, October 1, 1845.

Persons calling for these Letters will please say ADVERTISED. foreign countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they cannot be forwarded.

Allison E W Murrell Saml Allison W E Malin James Anderson Meneclotle Moore John Andrews Henry Moore Jessey Miller Wm P Mindler Nancy S Miller Peter Meeker James N Martin Enos J Myers Isaac Murphy Jm Minich Henry Mars Juo Montoe Juo Martin Jno Marshall Richard Mathews Theodore Marrs Mr

McIntosh Rev Enoce McCluer Miss Harriet McCluer Mrs Nancy McKag Levi H McCan Wm McMullen Phobe Miss McCanby Phill McMannis Terance Newland Peter F

Owens Mary Post Miss Susan E Proffit Hen G H Crump Mrs Ester Powell Lewis G Parker Jno or C Bristo Pritchard Danl Perry Aquiler Pruit Willis Petty Silas Phillips Francis Crump Allen D Peters Harrison Corberly Richard Pugh Jesse Purset Danl

Barnett T J

Brasheld Jm

Davis Martin

Diety John

Daley Dennis

Donnon David

Dodson Saml

Diety George

Evans Henry B

Edwards Wm

Casterday Wm

Emry Henry

Ethson Lydia

Feyd David

Fox Rainy

Frazier Isaac

Fisher Henry

Fleck David

Foorson George

Feline Charles

Francis Miss M

Gibson Andrew

Gammon Wm

Guiffin Miss Mary

Hopkins Miss M

Fletcher Jas P

Eagle Creek Miss

Fry Miss Rebecca

Denny Miss Martha

Delavan Jerome B

Davenport Martin

Pepper A C Col Rude Elmiry Rider Susannah Rabe Anton Ru-bhaupt Henry Robinson Dr S Randles Presly Rice E M Renark William Ragan Elizabeth Rider Jno Ran Littleton Ross Jno Ransom Wm Reed Wm Robinson R S Rev Reed Sarah

Ringer Joseph

Robinson Chas

Ruch Louisa Slack Josiah Smith Fe dinand Sloan Jno Springsteen John Strong Miss S Elizabeth Smock Peter Smith John B Sloan Miss Elizabeth Sparks Leander Sloop John Speer Susannah Spahr Jac b Smock Jacob

3 Smith Morgan L Hutton J M Heffman J Sincer E Sheets & Co Wm Hornor Jacob Shaw Mrs R A N Hardisty Jno Howard Harding Stout James Huston Sampson Staton G W Hathhom David Tharp James or Saml Tyner Harris Taylor Giles Thomas Edward Turner Mrs Mary

Hume A C Houston Saml Woods Charles Heaton Eli Webb James Walpole Robt L 2 Watkins Henry West Rebecca Mrs Wilson L B Jeninger Elizabeth Wilson Jeremiah Weeks Richard Wallace A Graham Whelchel Jno A Wharton Anthony Wyatt Thomas

Womer P

Wilson Miss Racheal

Webber Nathaniel

Williams Martin

White Erastus

Williams Jno W

Warmen Henry

Wood Robt

Waver Thos

West H F

Kenoyer Catharine Kempt David Kiatzer Henry Kemper Jos L. Kelley John Keely Saml Lake Miss Sarrh Ann Latimer Lucius

Wood Sarah Woods James Lancester Robt On all Notes dated after December 31, 1844, and on or before Langsdale Joshua Wolf Israel L. DUNLAP, P. M. VIVIS Journal contains extensive tables showing the length, cost income, dividends, &c. of most of the American and English RAIL ROADS and CANALS; also the most recent accounts of important improvements in the construction and management of Rail Roads and

> The RAIL ROAD JOURNAL is published once a week, in quarto form, 6 pages at Three Dollars a year in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS, of Rail Roads, Steambouts, and Rail Road Mahinery, Lettings of Contracts on Public Works, Hotels, &c. will be Volumes for precious years may be had if desired. For 1843, 1844, bound for \$1, and the present year, included for \$6. Letters will be promptly attended to, if addressed to D. K. MINOR, No. 23 Chambers street, New York.

#### THE MAMMOTH STABLE.

Entire New Arrangements. HE celebrated Mammoth Stable having again come under the supervision of the subscriber, he is happy to inform his old friends and the public, that it has been newly refitted and grade and now offers the best accommodations for horses to be found in the State. He has selected an entire new stock for livery, furnished New Policies issued from 1st Feb. New Policies issued from 1st Feb. new cerriages and harness, provided the most attentive and skilful provender. The best of water is connected with the stable. To all March disposed to favor him with their custom, he pledges himself to spare no exertions to give complete satisfaction. Horses taken by the day, week, month, or for any time, long or short, and the best attention June paid to them Patronage solicited. 313w JOHN LISTER. July

## STOP THE CARS.

E are now receiving 5 tons Juniata Iron, (all sizes,) 1000 lbs. Spring and Am. Steel; 100 Plow Moulds; 50 kegs Nails and Brads, (assorted,) 30 bags Rio Coffee.

50 barrels No. 1 Salt at river prices and freight. For sale by ALVORD & WOODWARD. FISH! FISH! TUST received and for sale by the subscriber,

2 Barrels Salmon,

J. NICOLAL " No. 1 Mackerel. SADDLERY. LILVER Plate, Brass, Japann'd and Tinn'd Mounting, in setts of Punches, Hammers, Claw Tools, Thread and silk Breeching, and halter Rings, Girthing, &c. at GRAYDON'S Hardware Store. 36 ELIPTIC SPRINGS.

Boots and Shoes of every Description. William Hart & Co., Cincinnati. WE would particularly call the attention of city and country dealers in the above named articles, to one of the largest and best selected stocks ever offered west of the mountains. Now receiving at No. 18, Fifth street, north side, between Main

The above stock of goods having been selected with great care, (of the eastern manufacturers,) and purchased low for cash, we are ena- Indianapolis, be offered for sale to the highest bidder, in conbled to sell at prices to suit the times. ther at wholesale or retait, will find it to their advantage to give us a call and examine our very superior stock of both eastern and city made work, as we flatter ourselves we are prepared to suit them, both in price and quality.

WILLIAM HART & CO.

mortgaged to the State to secure the payment of loans made live mortgaged by Samuel tham tens; mortgagers thereof having failed to pay the interest forfeited and sold to Daniel Dayhulf: total amount que,

#### CLEAR THE TRACK! City Shee Store.

THE subscriber has just received and is now opening at the "City for sale in the city.

This stock is entirely new, embracing every variety, and has just been purchased of the manufacturer- in Massachusetts expressly for this market, and as it was the design to make this establishment per the manufacture of the purchaser to pay interest annually in advance, and the premises to forfeit to the State, with all paybears, the purchaser to pay interest annually in advance, and the premises to forfeit to the State, with all paybears, the purchaser to pay interest annually in advance, and the premises to forfeit to the State, with all paybears acres; also, part of the e half of the sw quof said section, ments thereon, immediately upon the failure to pay principal bounded as follows, to wit: on the south by that part of manent, great care was had in the selection of the goods. The subscriber would most respectfully invite the citizens of Indianapolis and of the surrounding country to call at the City Shoe Store, and examine his assortment, and the prices at which he is offering them for sale, before making their purchases elsewhere, as he

teels confident that the superior quality of his goods, and the small advances at which they are offered, cannot fail to please all who may favor him with a call. As I am determined to do business, I shall be satisfied with small profits, and offer this stock either by the package or single pair at un-My arrangements are such that I shall be constantly receiving largeradditions to my present stock and shall be able at all times to sup-

Country Merchants can find at this establishment a large and genetal assortment to select from, and prices to please them. The following comprise a part of my assortment: Ladies' fine kip s'd and peg shoe Gentlemen's Wear.
Gent's fine goot Morocco Boots; " Calf do all prices. Misses' fine col'd kid slipps " Napoleon do Bronzed kid slipps Water proof do do all prices. " " Cot'd half gaiters a Black do beavy thick do a Bronzed do fine goat Morocco Broga ns " Black Kid slipps Nullifiers superior calf Buskins

ply the demand, either wholesale or retail.

\* Slippers calf sew'd Lace Boots it is calf welt Brogans all prices " fine Kip Brogans " 66 66 " heavy thick do " Webster "Boys' superior calf Boots "Kip do Ladies' Wear. Ladies' fine blk lasting welt gaiters Boys' super'r thick boots all prices " fancy col'd half do calf Brogans super white satin slips " heavy thick

white French kid do Youth Kip Boots Phila made light do do " fine calf do " thick do black do " Bronzed kid gaiters " calf Brogans, all prices " half do Children's grain peg'd Boots " Kid welt Bushins " calf do do call peg'd & sew'd do " Welt shoes " goat Morocco Boots " calf sew'd & peg do

> NEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE DAYTON HAT & SHOE STORE,

I. H. OGLESBY.

a a kip

Indianapolis. THE subscriber having purchased the establishment formerly would by Wilmot & Co., will continue the same, and therefore solicits a share of the public patronage. He has in addition to the former stock a well selected assortquality which he can confidently recommend to his customers, having used great care in his selections. Having purchased direct from the manufacturers, he will be ea-

abled to warrant his goods, and the quality can be depended on. Cent's French calf \$3 50 to 5 50 2 10 3 75 Do Morocco, call and seal 9 00 1 38 2 75 Do Kip and coarse boots 2 05 Do cloth, goat and calf gaiters Do Pumps and slippers 1 60 Do Kip and coarse Brogans WOMEN'S WEAR 1 00 to 1 37 Ladies' Cloth Buskins, colored do gaiters and half gaiters Kid slippers and ties colored 1 00 do walking shoes do slips and ties welts spring and R. R. Buskins seal and calf walking shoes Misses fine cloth and kid Buskins and ties Do goat and kid walk shoes Do calf and seal shoes Do Morocco and seal boots

Also a great variety of children's cloth, calf, kid, seal and kip, mount due, \$487 62. varying in prices from 25 cts. to \$1 25, &c. &c., all of which are made of the best materia's and warranted not to rip. (rips mended Putnam county; mortgaged by John Standeforde: total agratis,) shoes repaired or manufactured at short notice. CITY SHOE STORE.

new, having been bought late in the season expressly for this market, \$188-70. and as they were purchased before the jast advance in prices, I am bracing every variety; from a slipper whose minute proportions would scarce cover the tiny foot of an infant fairy, to a Mammoth Boot that would crush the soul out of an adult Alligator. In a word, do you wish to purchase a neat, durable and cheap shoe? call and examine my assortment, and I will sell you a bargain. Country Produce, such as Clover seed, Timothy seed, Tow Linen, Beeswax, Tallow and Feathers, taken in payment for Boots and taining 80 acres; also, the s w gr of the s w gr of sec 17, Shoes at Cash Prices, and I will pay the highest market price in cash for Flaxseed.

TO THE LADIES. WOULD invite the attention of the Ladies to an examination of my Fall and Winter Shoes, as the season is approaching when it is important to have a good article of the Rind. The assortment now offered for their inspection is new and large, embracing every variety, and is much superior in style and make to any in the city. The following comprises part of my assortment: Ladies superior undrest Morocco Boots ; do Buskins;

do sewed calf Ruskins Kid welt Shoes and Buskins ; fine Black and Colored Gaiters; For sale at a very low price at the City Shoe Store.

Gentlemen's Water Proof Boots. HAVE just received a large assortment of Gentlemen's Boots fresh from the manufacturers, which I will sell for less money than the same kind can be had at any other establishment in the city Gentlemen's Prime Calf Water Proof Boots. Gentlemen's Prime Calf Welt Boots, Gentlemen's Prime Calf Napoleon Boots. Gentlemen's Prime Goat Morocco Boots.

Gentlemen's Prime Kip Water Proof Boots.

To Manufacturers

To Bank tellers,

For sale at the City Shoe Store. 37 The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. VIIIS Institution during the month of September, issued seventy eight new Policies, viz: To Merchants and Traders, To Physicians,

2 To Lawyers,

1 To Farmers, 2 To Students.

2 To Mechanics,

2 To Gentlemen,

1 To Ladies, To Bank clerk, Lives Insured, te 1st Oct. in 1844. 3,824 March

3,745 June 5,360 July 3,172 Sept. Total, 370 Total pr. \$29,825 Total,

October, 1845—1773. Whole amount of cash received from 1st February, 1843, to 1st Oc-M. ROBINSON, President. tober, 1845-\$224,980. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary. MINTURN POST, Physician, 504 Broadway. C. W. CADY, Agent at Indianapoli

WOODBURN & SHREWSBURY, Commission and Produce Merchants. MADISON, INDIANA.

TAVERN STAND TO LET. "B'HE celebrated "Old Ruck Tavern," situated a short distance east of the State House, Indianapolis, has recently been put in Richmond: lotal amount due, \$316 58. complete repair, and painted inside and outside, and being now vacant, is offered for rent to a good tenant on the most reasonable terms.

The House is too well known to need further description. For par-

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Lennen: total amount due, \$352 72. Lots Nos 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, in Morgan and | terson: total amount due, \$573 34. Spooner's addition to the town of Lawrenceburgh, in Dear- The s e qr of sec 26, in t 13 n, r 7 e, containing 160 seces, born county; mortgaged by Philip L. Spooner: total amount in Shelby county; mortgaged by Jacob Rice and Solomon

ing 80 acres, in Johnson county; mortgaged by William of Martinsville, in Morgan county; mortgaged by John Win-Norton: total amount due, \$285 72. Hamilton county; mortgaged by Albert B. Cole: total a- mortgaged by William H. B. umtield: total amount one,

mount due, \$602 21. One hundred acres off the e part of the n w gr of sec 36, t 16 n, r 3 e, in Mari in county; mortgaged by Samuel Hen- taining 80 acres, in Johnson county; it i g ged by Alia and Kip sew'd & peg'd do derson: total amount due, \$546 78.

mortgaged by William M. Kenton: total amount due, Winter: total amount due, \$600 62.

sup : total amount due, \$626 09. thence s 61 degrees, e 60 potes to the place of beginning, chaser. containing 15 acres, in Hancock county; originally mortgag- 9-W-9w ed by John Gambriel, forfeited and sold to Cornel Meek :

total amount due, \$179 78. The w half of the n w gr of sec 10, in t 15 n, r 3 e, in Marion county; mortgaged by Nathan B. Palmer: total a- until the 17th day of October, inst for the following building maler mount due, \$626 47.

The w half of the n w qr of sec 17, in t 16 n, r 1 w, and Insane Hospital, two miles west of Indianapolis, viz: the e half of the n e or of sec 18, same t and r, each tract One million good, well burned, hard brick, a oulded 9 inches by 4) ment of boots, shoes, bats, &c., embracing every variety and of a containing 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Henry Caplinger: total amount due, \$623 89. town of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Ashbel Steele: total may be wanted.

amount due, \$208 66.

Thirty acres off the n end of the e half of the n e gr of sec 24, in t 16 n, r 2 e, and 20 acres off of the n end of the inches wide, 4 or 5 inches thick and from 4 to 5 feet in length-to be w half of the n w qr of sec 19, in t 16 n, r 3 e; mortgaged squared at the ends with the mason hammer and have one level face. by Abraham H. Dawson: total amount due, \$224 98. The s w fraction of the n e qr of sec 20, in t 12 n, r one e, containing 55 1-5 acres, in Morgan county; murigaged by John W. Cox: total amount due, \$570-34.

The shalf of the n e quof sec 3, in t 15 n, range one w, containing 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mor gaged by 4 by 71-the sills 6 by 9 inches. Bids will state the price per foot lin-William Megee: total amount due, \$198 22. The e halt of the s w qr of sec 5, in t 15 n, r 7 e, containing 80 acres, in Hancock county; mortgaged by Harry Pier-

son; total amount due, \$285 31. The w half of the n w qr of sec 35, in t 23 n, r 4 w, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Loyal Fairman: total a- The rafters may be included in the above. The e half of the n e gr of sec 25, in t 14 n, 1 3 w, in

The e half of lot No 142 of the donation lands adjoining the town of Indianapolis, excepting 36 feet on Wash-

The n half of fractional sec 3, in t 15 n, of r 3 e, in Maenabled to sell them very cheap. The assortment is very large, em | rion county; mortgaged by Samuel J. Patterson: total amount due, \$592 12. The s hall of the n e gr of sec 10, in township 16 n, r 3 e, containing 65 63-100 acres, in Marion county; mortgaged of the Superintendent of the building, retaining twenty per cent on by Silas Andrus: total amount due, \$177 25 by Silas Andrus: total amount due, \$177 25. The e half of the se gr of sec 18, in t 16 n, r 2 w, con-

> in same t and r, containing 40 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Benjamin R. Smith: total amount due, The n e qr of sec 29, in t 14 n, r 5 e; also, the e half of the n w gr of the same sec; also, the s w gr of the n w gr of the same sec, containing in all 280 acres, in Shelby county ofiginally mortgaged by William Marshall and Andrew C. Griffith; forfested and sold to James M. Sharpe and Geo.

W. Stipp: total amount due, \$606 91. The n e qr of sec 30, in t 3 s, r 3 e, containing 160 acres, in Hairison county; originally mortgaged by Edward B. arc prepared to recept for all kinds of Produce and Merchandise Wilson; forfeited and sold to Calvin Fletcher and Samuel through from this city to New York, Biston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Wilson; forfeited and sold to Calvin Fletcher and Samuel Merrill: total amount due, \$461 25. The shalf of the w half of the n w gr of sec 13, in t 15

n, f 3 e, supposed to contain 40 75-100 acres, in Marion county; mortgaged by Nathan B. Palmer: total amount due, All that portion of square No 16 in the town of Indianapolis as is contained in the s w gr of said square, being street, and on the e and n by the alleys tunning through the rates than they can be brought out via Pennsylvania Canals and the

centre of said square; mortgaged by Jesse L. Williams: total amount due, \$579 53. The e half of the s e gr of sec 15, in t 12 n, r 6 e, containing 80 acres, in Shelby county; mortgaged by James Hill: total amount due, \$116 18.

The w half of the n w qi of sec 27, in t 19 n, r 2 e, containing 80 acres; also, the e half of the n e qr of sec 18 in same t and r, containg 80 acres, in Boone county; mortgaged by Wesley Smith: total amount due, \$590 56. Forty-three and seventy-five hundredths acres off the w one w, the said fraction to be divided by a line running n and s, so as leave the said 43 75 100 acres on the w side thereof, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Thomas Murphey: total amount the 32 28 61 end of the n fraction of the n w qr of sec one, in t 14 n, r phey: total amount due, \$228 62. The w half of the se qu of sec 7, in t 12 n, r 2 e, contain-

Williams : total amount due, \$565 46. Lots numbered 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block number 29, in the town of Danville in Hendricks county ; mortgaged by Sam- ment to the amount of \$5, will receive their pay in type when three uel Melogue: total amount due, \$163 59. The whalf of the se qrot sec 33, in t 16 n, r 8 e, containing 80 acres, in Hancock county; mortgaged by William | send specimen sheets. Gaston: total amount due, \$360 48.

The w half of the s e quot sec 20, t 16 n, r one w, in Hendricks county, containing 80 acres; mortgaged by Ed- S. E. Corner Third and Walnut Street, ward Strange: total amount due, \$423 31. The w half of the n e qu of see 30, t 18 n, r 7 e; also, the se grof the s w grof sec 18; also, the n e grof the s 687 Total pr. \$52,555 | w qr of sec 19, and the w half of the s w qr of sec 19; all cially invited to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. Whole number of policies issued from 1st February, 1843, to 1st | in the same t and r as first tract; in Madison county; mortgaged by Saul Shoul: total amount due, \$563 75.

In-lots Nos 1, 3 and 4, in -quare 73, and the equal undivided half of out-lot No 30, in the town of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Nathaniel Botton : total amount due, \$231 14 The w half of the s w gr of sec 20, t 18 n, t 7 e, contain-

ing 80 acres, in Madison county; mortgaged by Nathaniel The s e gr of sec 21, t 17 n, t 4 e, except about one scre embraced in the plat of Allisonville, containing 159 peres ticulars apply to JAMES NOWLAND, Agent, or S. H. PATTER- in Marion county; mortgaged by Jo. n Allison: total amount due \$291 11 The w half of the n e qr of sec 21, t 14 n, r 2 w, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Levi Jessup: total amount All kinds of Gilding neath executed.

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The n half of the n e gr of sec 10, (west of White river) 16 n, r 3 e, containing 78 93-100 acres, in Marion county ; mortgaged by Joseph Andrus: total amount due, \$292 01. The n e gr of the s w gr of sec 30, t 16 n, r 4 e, contain-

thereof as will sell for the amount due from the respective | ing 40 acres; morigaged by James B. kay: total amount The n half of the se fraction e of the Michigan road, in on said day, at the door of the Court House in the town of | sec 38 of lands selected in the Indian country for the Mich-

for principal, interest, damages and costs will be received. The n helf of the e half of the n e qr of sec 33. in 1 36 Should the premises specified not sell for so much cash in n, r 5 w, containing 40 acres, in Porter county; originally hand, as will satisfy the amount chargeable on each tract, mortgaged by Isai h Reed; fortered and sold to T. A. E.

All that part of the w half of the se gr of sec 8, in t 14 or interest when due. Where lands are sold on a credit, the said half qr which one Rushton sold and deeded to John Hanpurchaser will be required to pay, at the time of sale, the nah, running thence with Hannah's line so as to include all amount due for interest, damages and costs. The chain of the remainder of said half qr sec, containing 72 acres in Hendricks county; mortgiged by Haimon Hiatt: total amount due, \$578 85.

The w half of the n w qr of sec 8, t 18 n, r 6 e; also, Lot No 158 of the donation lands adjoining the town of the w half of the n e dr of sec 9 in same t and r, each con- Indianapolis, containing 251 2-100 acres, excepting 15 feet in taining 80 acres, in Hamilton county; mortgaged by Peter | width off said lot along the bank of the creek reserved for a public road, and to be taken off the n w end of said tract The e half of the s w gr of sec 18, t 18 n, r 6 e, contain- where the line of the same runs to the creek, it being ; art ing 80 acres, in Hamilton county; mortgaged by Samuel of the same land conveyed to Isaac Harris by 8 muci Patterson and wife, July 28, 1834; mortgaged by Robert Pat-

Nave: total amount due, \$739 62. The e half of the n w qr of sec 26, t 14 n, r 3 e, contain- Out-lot No 5, as designated on the town plat of the town ter Sims : total an ount due, \$5.66 81.

Lots Nos 7 and 8 in square 21 in the town of Noblesville, Lot No one, in square No 47, in the town of I dranagette; The w half of the n w qr of sec 28, in t 14 n, 1 4 e con-

B. Voorhies : total amonat due \$563 75. do do strap Boots Then e gr of frac'l sec 29, t 19 n, r 13 e, containing 160 So much of the w half of the n w o of sec 25, in t 18 n, Boys and Youth's Boots and Shoes. acres, in Randolph county; originally mortg ged by Lewis r 7 e, as lies on the n side of the mi ale of Fall coak rous W. Denton, forfested and sold to Sarah Hunt: total amount taming 40 acres, to Madison county; in riging d by Thomas Silver: total amount due, \$251 ...0 The e half of the n w grand the w half of the n e grof (h.t-lot- numbered 21, 22, 23, 25, 36, 37 and 38 in the t wn sec 7, t 26 n, r 3 w, containing 160 acres in White county; of Martinsville, in Morgan County; mortgaged by Groupe

In case any of the aforesant tracts should be sold on a The e half of the n e gr of sec 11, t 14 n, r 1 w, contain- ciedit, the purchaser, upon payment of the amount doe for ing 80 acres, in Hendricks county; mortgaged by Levi Jes- interest, damages and costs, will become a deed from the State, and will be required at the same time to excise a Part of the e half of the se gr of sec 36, in t 16 n, r 7 e, mor gage upon the premises to secure the payment f the bounded as follows: beginning at a stake in the Centreville principal, and interest thereon annually in advance. Upon road, thence with said road's 83 degrees, w 40 poles, to a application to this effice, according to the provise as of the stake, thence n 64 degrees, w 60 poles to the centre of the statute, a writ will be issued to the sheriff of the c uses to fine leather and kid an national road, thence n S34 degrees, e 40 poles to a stake, remove the present occupant and give possession to the the HORATIO J. HARBES.

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